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### The Montana Kaimin, June 28, 1928

Summer School Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928. SUMMER SCHOOL VOL. V, NO. 2

## DEAN ANNOUNCES CAST FOR FIRST PRODUCTION. WILL BE PRESENTED HERE JULY 11-12

"Number 17" a Mystery Play Has Been Selected. Will Be Under Direction of Dean And Burtis.

Following a week of tryouts and rehearsals, Alexander Dean, director of the Little Theater for the summer quarter, has selected a cast for his first production, "Number 17" a mystery play by Jeffery Farnol. The cast:

Gilbert Fordyce	Robert Teirnan
Lizzie Scott	Martha McKenzie
Ackroid	Sam Kain
Smith	Delos Thorson
Brant	Ray Lewis
Henry	Charles Alderson
Rose Ackroid	Merle Cooney
Nora	Not Decided
Ben	Myron Soelberg

Bob Teirnan, who plays the role of Fordyce has appeared before in summer school productions. Last year he carried the lead in "Chantecler."

Soelberg played last summer in "The Thirteenth Chair" and also appeared in "Cabbages" a one act play given before the Commercial Club during the winter quarter.

Merle Cooney has appeared in numerous University plays for the last four years. Her most recent roles have been in "The Goose Hangs High," "The Butter and Egg Man" and "What Every Woman Knows." Her work has been exceedingly popular with Missoula theater goers.

Delos Thorson has appeared on the campus, in the plays "The Goose Hangs High," "The Butter and Egg Man," and "What Every Woman Knows."

Charles Anderson, Ray Lewis and Sam Kain are appearing in their first Little Theater productions. Kain, however, is well known through his work in Varsity Vodyl for the past three years.

Alexander Dean and Alyn Burtis are directing "Number 17." Mr Burtis is also in charge of the production work which is very important in a play of this type.

The scenery is being made and painted by the class in stage craft. A production staff will be selected by Mr. Burtis some time this week. The play is scheduled for production here Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12.

### Dramatic Classes Will Present Plays

Alexander Dean, director of the Little Theater and head of the department of dramatics during the summer session, has divided his class in play presentation into a number of groups, which will present to other members of the class a series of plays. Some member of the class will have charge of each group and the play will be criticized by the whole class.

Arthur Hopkins' "Moonshine" will be the first play given. This will be followed by "The Open Road," by Leon Pearson; "Where But in America," "The Ambush," by Arthur Richman; "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkrige; "Gettysburg," by Percy MacKaye; "The Daughter of Her Mother," by Isabelle Mesker; "A Sunny Morning," by Serafin, Joquin and Alvarez Quintero; "The Clod," Lewis Beach; "Just Neighborly," Alexander Beach; a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," a scene from "The Thief," a scene from "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

Each of these plays present a different problem in dramatic technique, and it is only through the presentation of these plays that this technique can be learned, according to Alexander Dean.

### VICTOR STEPANTSOFF RETURNS TO MANCHURIA

Victor Stepantsoff, a senior in the Business Administration department, left for his home in Harbin, Manchuria, last week. Stepantsoff went to Seattle by rail and sailed on the liner Shidzuoka Maru June 25. He expects to return to Missoula in time to register for the fall quarter as he is a regular member of the Grizzly football team.

### I. N. MADSEN.

One of the prominent members of the summer session faculty is Professor I. N. Madsen, who is conducting classes in psychology at the University. Professor Madsen comes to Montana from the Idaho State Normal school at Lewistown, Idaho, where he is director of tests and measurements.

Professor Madsen received his B. S. degree from Coe college in 1911, and for the following several years held superintendent positions in various Iowa and Illinois schools. In 1915 he took his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, and for two years after that was Professor of Psychology and Education at Albany (Oregon) college. After a short service in the army, he returned to Iowa and satisfied the requirements for his Ph. D. at the University of Iowa. After the granting of this degree he became Professor of psychology and education at the University of Omaha, which position he held until 1920, when he went to the Idaho State Normal.

The first group test of intelligence which was given to high school students was conducted by Professor Madsen, when he gave the Army Intelligence tests to over 8,000 students in the middle-western states. This was the first statistical study of this kind. He has since conducted surveys in the larger schools of Idaho.

He is engaged at the present in compiling a textbook on Educational Measurements.

## FRONTIER GAINS WIDE RECOGNITION

O'Brien Lists Four Stories In Regional Publication As Distinctive.

"The Frontier," the literary quarterly of the University which is edited by Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, has been receiving much favorable comment since the publication of the last issue.

Edward J. O'Brien, editor of "O'Brien's letter states: "I have read the May issue of The Frontier with the greatest and most sympathetic interest and you may be pleased to know that I am listing the four stories as distinctive, giving three stars to "The Romantic Sailor," two stars to "Mike" and to "Years," and one star to "Hans." I think it is the best issue you have published this year, and I watch eagerly for every issue of it."

The literary supplement of the London Times for June 7 contained a review of the last number of the Frontier which said:

"This number of an American magazine, which is trying to develop the use of regional material, contains a number of stories and articles of some interest. Fiction and verse predominate, but there is also an historical section which includes an account of pioneer lumbering in Montana, and an installment of the autobiography of Vilhjalmur Stefansson."

Mr. Merriam has received a number of letters from women's clubs throughout the state asking for back numbers of The Frontier for use in the study of Montana poetry.

### PROF. FITZGERALD SPENDING VACATION AT CAMBRIDGE

Brasil Fitzgerald, instructor in the department of English during the regular school session, is spending his vacation at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is an interesting story-teller and who has also had several stories published, will return in the fall to resume instruction of English classes.

### A VIEW OF SEELEY LAKE



SEELEY LAKE. This typical mountain lake, set beautifully among rugged peaks, is a scenic gem. It is 60 miles from the University and is reached by automobile. The road lies through the lower Hell Gate and then through the picturesque canyon of the Big Blackfoot.

For 30 miles this route follows the trail of Captain Lewis along the Big Blackfoot, which is one of the most beautiful of Montana's mountain streams.

Associated with this region are many interesting chapters in western history.

## SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL SPEND TWO DAYS AND A NIGHT AT SEELEY LAKE

Excursionists to Visit Logging Camp; Chance for Fishing And Boating.

Seeley lake, one of the most delightful mountain-locked bodies of water in the Rockies, is the destination of the hikers who take the second weekend trip of the summer. The trip will be made by automobile, the road leading through the picturesque canyon of the Big Blackfoot, following in part the route of Captain Merriweather Lewis in 1806 and for a considerable distance the old Mullan road, the first highway constructed in Montana, its building dating back to 1838.

The noon lunch Saturday will be at the logging camp of the Anaconda Copper Mining company. Here the excursionists will remain long enough to obtain an idea of modern logging methods.

From the camp the party will travel into the mountains, passing Harper lake, Salmon lake and other bodies of water. Night camp will be made in the cabins of the Boy Scouts at the foot of Seeley lake.

President Clapp will discuss interesting geological features; Professor Severy will direct attention to noteworthy botanical features; Dean Spaulding of the School of Forestry will explain in the field, forestry methods, and at the camp will point out the interesting features of lumbering as it is now conducted.

There will be campfire stories Saturday night, covering the field of history and myth in which the region abounds.

At the lake there will be opportunity for boating and swimming and those who wish to fish will have their chance. Those who have bathing suits are advised to take them on this trip. The return will be made Sunday night.

## FOREST SCHOOL BOOKS TO BE RE-CATALOGUED

Will be Indexed to Facilitate Reference for Foresters.

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian of the State University library, has called into the main library all the books from the Forest School library, to be re-catalogued and returned by the opening of the fall quarter.

There are about 400 bound volumes in the Forest School library which, heretofore, have been filed according to author. This summer they are to be re-catalogued by the main library staff according to subject-matter in order to facilitate reference for the forestry students in writing papers and studying particular phases in engineering, logging, surveying, silviculture and related forest subjects.

The Forest School has maintained its own library for several years, although all books are listed and controlled by Miss Buckhous. Periodicals of interest to students registered in Forestry are kept on open shelves, later being bound in volume form for permanent record. At the present time there are about fifteen current periodicals.

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IS WELL ATTENDED

The second of the series of bridge tournaments which are being conducted during the summer session, was held Tuesday evening at North hall. There were 10 tables in use. A man's prize and a woman's prize are given each week and grand awards will be given to the two highest contestants at the close of the tournament.

Tuesday evening Burt Teats was winner for the men and Miss Dorothy Gardner and Miss Letty Zerr, second place, were winners for the women.

The son and daughter of S. R. Logan have arrived here after a seven day automobile trip from Winnetka, Ill. They were accompanied by Miss Edith McKay and Miss Gertrude Zerr, two of ten Montanans engaged in the Winnetka schools.

## ELROD LEAVES FOR PARK TO RESUME HIS STUDIES

Dr. Morton J. Elrod, professor of biology, left Tuesday for Many Glaciers Hotel, Glacier National Park, to resume his duties as park naturalist for the summer.

Dr. Elrod has been park naturalist for the past six years, and has spent more than a dozen summers out of the past twenty, in the park. He has ridden or walked over practically every trail in the park and has a vast fund of information about that section of scenic America.

More than 60 lectures were given by Dr. Elrod during the 1927 season, and it is estimated that more than 6,000 people attended these talks.

Several years ago "Elrod's Guide Information Book" was published containing over 200 pages of maps and illustrations, descriptions of automobile roads and park trails, and check lists of birds, animals and flowers.

M. J. Harbaugh, who was an assistant in biology until his graduation in 1927, will be stationed at Goint-To-The-Sun. Mr. Harbaugh has spent the past year in graduate work in biology at Johns Hopkins University.

Miller Peterson, of the department of science at the Missoula High School is the third park naturalist. He will be stationed at Glacier Park Hotel.

Dr. Elrod plans, during the summer to make several trips to Yellow Bay on Flathead lake where scientific study is being held.

### ALICE HANCOCK, '28, WILL TEACH ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Alice Passano Hancock, a graduate of last spring, has been given the position of instructor of freshman and sophomore composition for the scholastic year of 1928-29. Miss Hancock was awarded, in her senior year the Annie Lewis Joyce Memorial prize for her short story, "Dark Miracle." She graduated with honors in English.

Margaret Johnson of Paradise was in Missoula from Sunday until Tuesday, visiting.

## SCIENTIFIC STUDY AT FLATHEAD LAKE OPENS FOR SUMMER

University Professors Conduct Work at Yellow Bay.

Professor G. D. Shallenberger, chairman of the department of physics left Missoula Sunday morning for Yellow Bay on Flathead lake where he will work on the study of the waters of the lake to determine its ability to feed a greater number of game fish. The work is being conducted by the State Fish and Game commission in conjunction with the University biological station located at Yellow Bay that has been reopened by the University after several years idleness.

Professor Shallenberger will attempt to determine the plant life at the bottom of the lake that produces food for the fish. For this experiment he has invented an instrument in the University laboratory that determines how much light gets down to various depths, which is influential in the production of plants for fish food. The instrument, which he calls the photo-electric cell, has the unique property of conducting an electric current when it comes into contact with light. The instrument is lowered to various depths of the lake and through the use of radio tubes the readings are taken at the surface to determine the amount of light existing at that depth, and thus making it possible to ascertain the plant life at that depth. The instrument can be lowered to a depth of more than 300 feet.

### To Investigate Plant Life.

Besides the investigations to be conducted by Professor Shallenberger in determining the light, Professor J. E. Kirkwood of the botany department will investigate the minute plant life found in the lake, the ultimate food supply of the smaller minnows that in turn are the food supply of

(Continued on Page 4)

## NATATORIUM COURSES POPULAR THIS SUMMER

Enrollment Warrants New Class; More Than 150 in Courses.

"One-third more students are enrolled in physical education classes than have ever been enrolled during any previous summer session," says Professor W. E. Schreiber of the physical education department. Enrollment in swimming classes is increasing daily, and more than 30 men have registered in Coach J. W. Stewart's school in coaching.

More than 25 men and 125 women are enrolled in swimming. Due to the increase in the number of women and the inability of one instructor to handle more than 25 students satisfactorily, Professor Schreiber has found it necessary to organize a new swimming class for women. This will make four classes in swimming for women and one for men. The new class will be held at 2 o'clock and will be made up of all new members and a few from the 11 and 2 o'clock classes, which are now overcrowded.

School gymnastics, a course for those majoring in physical education, is open this summer to all students. At present this class has an enrollment of 20. From five to ten students are enrolled in each of the regular major classes which include human anatomy, anthropometry and kinesiology.

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RUN BOARDING HOUSE

Five University students are working their way through summer school by conducting a boarding house at 500 University avenue.

The chief manager, Bob Tiernan, together with Bob Davis, Nelson Fritz, "Feet" Lewis and Lloyd Callison, find hashing not so bad when they do it for themselves. Mrs. Hamilton, formerly cook for the Sigma Kappas, is doing the cooking, but the boys wait on the table and do the other work connected with a boarding house. They have more than a dozen boarders at present.

## SUMMER STUDENTS HEAR OF FOREST CONDITIONS IN U.S. AT SECOND CONVOCATION

### J. H. SNOWDEN.

The Affiliated School of Religion has as its visiting professor for the summer session a man who is particularly well qualified for the teaching of religious subjects, not only because he is an outstanding figure in national church circles, but because he is himself the author of several religious texts and manuals. Professor J. H. Snowden, professor of Systematic Theology at the Western Theological Seminary, conducts two classes at the University this summer, using one of his own books as a text.

Prof. Snowden possesses three college degrees. He received his A. B. from Washington and Jefferson college, his D. D. from Lafayette, and his L. L. D. from the Missouri Valley college. He is also a graduate of the theological seminary where he now holds a regular professorship.

He was formerly professor of Political Economy and Ethics at Washington and Jefferson college, and has also served in a journalistic capacity. He was at one time editor of the Presbyterian Banner of Pittsburgh, and again, managing editor of The Presbyterian of New York.

Besides his regular text books, Mr. Snowden has written many volumes on religious subjects and problems which have helped to place his name in the American "Who's Who." A few of his books are "The Psychology of Religion," "The Truth About Christian Science," and "The Basic Beliefs of Christianity."

## FORESTRY KAIMIN READY SATURDAY

"Forestry Club Publication Now on the Press," Says Editor Nelson Fritz.

"The Forestry Kaimin," annual publication of the Forestry club, will be out Saturday, according to Nelson Fritz, editor.

The purpose of the publication is to give those who are interested in the new phases of forestry some knowledge of what is being done in forestry circles throughout the country.

Among the contributors to this year's issue are: Dr. C. A. Schenck, world-renowned forester from Darmstadt, Germany; George M. Cornwall, editor and publisher of the Timberman; W. D. Humiston, logging engineer for the Clearwater Timber company, of Idaho; J. H. Howell, logging engineer for the Caterpillar Tractor company; Hugh A. Gillis, traffic manager for the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association; Leslie L. Colvill, central fire dispatcher for the Deschutes National forest; C. W. Waters, assistant professor of Botany at University of Montana; J. B. Woods, nationally known forester; Charles N. Thompson, president of the Ponoco Forestry Association of Monroe county, Pennsylvania.

The Forestry Kaimin is a big factor in keeping the Montana school of Forestry in the minds of those interested in that vocation. Each year the School of Forestry purchases a number of these Kaimins to be sent to Forestry schools throughout the country.

The staff for the 1928 publication is as follows: Nelson Fritz, Wilmington, Delaware, Editor; Fred Staat, Missoula; Clarence Averill, Kansas City, Mo., and Rosser Rudolph, Missoula, Associate Editors; Kenneth Davis, Missoula, Business Manager; Kester Flock, Missoula, Assistant Business Manager.

Walter Pierre, a former student of the University, and now of the University of Idaho, is spending a few days in Missoula as a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

H. N. Wheeler in Illustrated Lecture Stresses Importance of Educating Public In Forestry.

Herbert N. Wheeler, official lecturer of the United States forest service with headquarters at Washington, D. C., spoke on "Forestry Conditions in the United States" at the second convocation of the summer quarter held in Main hall auditorium at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mr. Wheeler in his lecture stressed the necessity of educating the younger generation to the importance of the forest question. "Forestry must be put before the public by educational methods," he said, "as it is one of the largest and most important questions in the United States."

### Illustrated Lecture.

Mr. Wheeler illustrated his lecture through the use of a varied assortment of lantern slides, taken in forests and government reserves throughout the United States. Through the use of maps, the speaker illustrated the decrease in forest areas in this country from 1620 up to the present time.

He also emphasized the necessity of teaching the value of our forests in educational systems. He pointed out that the forests were not only valuable as timber deposits but also as water sheds, and as preventers of floods. The trees not only cause the snows to melt more slowly but also hold back the water. "Certain scientists," stated the speaker, "claim that a good size tree gives off eight barrels of water in 24 hours. Two ninths of our rainfall comes from the ocean, while the greater part of the remaining seven ninths is put back into the atmosphere by trees that have absorbed the moisture from the ground.

Trees are also valuable in holding soil together and preventing it from being washed away by the action of water.

### Taxation of Forests.

Frequently protests are heard against the Forest Service for charging fees for the grazing of cattle, sheep and horses, and taxation of forest land is advocated. "Out of every dollar made by the Forest Service," said Mr. Wheeler, "35 cents is given back for education and road improvement, 25 cents is returned to the county, while the remainder is used by the department for constructing forest roads, erecting telephone lines and paying individuals who labor in preservation of the forests and in the prevention of fire. The speaker in continuing stated that the department of forestry paid no actual tax on the land but that 35 per cent of the produce of the forest is paid as taxation. Taxation of forest land tends also to destruction of the timber, as the owners cut the trees down to avoid taxes.

### Carelessness Causes Fires.

Speaking of forest fires, Mr. Wheeler pointed out that two thirds of such fires are caused through the carelessness of humans, either through matches hastily thrown away, cigarette stubs, or smoldering campfires. Exclusive of all national parks, over eighteen and a half million people visited the national forest reserves in the past season.

During the past four years Mr. Wheeler has been lecturing in the east on this same subject. At the present he is completing a four month's tour in the west that has included Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Monday, in company with T. C. Spaulding, dean of the School of Forestry, Mr. Wheeler made a tour of inspection of the lumbering mills and lumbering operations in the Blackfoot valley, where Dean Spaulding has charge of the work of the Blackfoot Protective association this summer.

The summer school class in systematic botany took their first field trip up Mount Sentinel Wednesday. They plan to take a field trip once or twice a week during the summer course. Other trips will be to Greenough park and up the Bitter Root some time soon.

# DON'T MISS THE SEELEY LAKE TRIP



# The Montana Kaimin

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## Seeley Lake.

ARE you going? You should. Seeley lake is set among rugged mountain ranges with mountains that rise, one on the other's shoulders, until the highest thrust their perennially snow-capped peaks into the clouds.

Seeley is sandy-beached—good swimming—and the tamaracs that border the yellow sand are tall and darkly green.

You will never forget the red flash and shimmer of sunset on Seeley's emerald-like waters—and the shadows deepening in the tamaracs and lengthening over the lake.

Then there is also the chance of seeing the white flash of an osprey drop into the lake with a toss of spray—disappear—and, after a long moment, heavy-winged, flap out of the water with a fish in its talons.

And when, after the camp fire talks, you turn in—not to sleep at once, but to listen—you will hear fish jumping in the lake and perhaps the eerie laugh of a great northern loon.

You shouldn't miss this trip.

## Education After Graduation.

EDUCATION must, largely, be self-taught. It is a long, ceaseless process; and a goal that is never ultimately reached. Thus education should not end with the completion of a college course. College only prepares the student to continue, if he will, his studies in later years.

At the third annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education, held at Swathmore College some time ago, educators criticized the failure of American universities to develop in students a desire for continued intellectual pursuits after they leave school. Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, declared:

"It is a known fact that in almost every educational institution to be intellectual is to lose caste. Almost every institution has a strong social group which is against learning and intellectual conversation. All other forces set to work are weakened by this group."

"Everyone, it seems to me, likes to blame the students, but it is the teachers who are to blame. Thousands of teachers take their training as professional equipment for a professional job, and have no real desire for real learning which can arouse in the student any curiosity that will keep him interested after graduation."

To counteract this tendency the association helps people educate themselves as long as they live. Interest in adult education has become so nation-wide that the organization now holds contact with more than four hundred other institutions which are at work in this field. Their hope, as that of the American Association for Adult Education, is to "prepare people to live fully."

And that is a praiseworthy hope.

## Watch Your Matches!

FORESTERS are now having open season on careless picnickers and hikers who are not careful to put out their fires and cigarettes. At this time of the year forest fires are easily started and everyone should watch their matches.

Those who heard Herbert Wheeler, official forest service lecturer, at the convocation Tuesday morning, are acquainted with the immense and needless destruction of our forests and of the need for their preservation. The average yearly outbreaks of forest fires in Montana alone total around 881 fires, in spite of the fact that this state has one of the best fire-fighting organizations of the country.

According to Dean Spaulding of the School of Forestry, two-thirds of these fires are due to carelessness. All possible care should be taken to preserve the forests as they provide a means for storing water during the dry months and also form beautiful playgrounds for vacationists. Montana's scenic forests are one of the chief drawing-cards for outside tourist trade, and they are not as inexhaustible as they may look.

We wish campers would learn that famous poem, by Joyce Kilmer, "To a Tree," which begins:

"I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree."

And which ends:

"Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree."

and after learning the lesson in that poem, would Watch Their Matches!

M. J. P.

## THE ORACLE Another Wise Crack

Note: Pythoness, the priestess of Apollo Delphinus, delivered the replies of the famous oracle at Delphi while under the inspiration of gas issuing from a fissure; hence her responses and prophecies were always irresponsible, and often incoherent.

This column starts, and the staff hopes to continue it through the summer session.

If you don't like it don't write the humor editor with the intention of injuring his feelings, for there isn't a chance in a million that he will receive the letter and not one chance in ten million that it would hurt his feelings if he did receive it. His hide is as tough as a woman's heart.

We older students marvel at the gabbling of some of our faculty members. To have seen some of our most stable and serious professors during the regular school year and then to have witnessed them at the Mixer the other night is almost too great a contrast to picture. Did we not know them, within our memory, as strict abstainers, we would tend to infer that they had partaken of a concoction of the succulent and virulent hop.

### Pro Pluribus Unum.

Though the coed you may be kissing  
Has been kissed by other men,  
Have no less joy for probably  
She has gargled once since then.

### Condolences.

To the man-struck coed who stayed over for the summer session to get a little attention from the male species.

Again the ballyhoo artists have set up their tents near the University campus. It may be that their camp is the only suitable campground, and then there may be truth in the assertion that college students are particularly susceptible to the ballyhoo.

### Our Boozing Friend Hiccups.

She said she was hot. My Gawd!  
The conceit of some women.

### The Week's Unanswerable.

It is hard to understand why the police have to hunt for bootleggers. We college students have difficulty in avoiding them.

### O Tempora! O Moros.

There was a man who in our town,  
A murder did commit.  
They threw him in the Bastille;  
But calmly he did sit.  
He called in twenty doctors  
To prove he was insane;  
And when he was acquitted,  
They proved him sane again.  
—D. H.

## TWO MONTANA STUDENTS HAVE EXCITING RIVER TRIP

Word was received this week by Professor R. L. Housman of the Journalism school from Tom Duncan and Walter Burrell, students in the Journalism department, who left Fort Benton last May 18 to make a canoe trip down the Missouri to the Mississippi river and to New Orleans.

Tom Duncan writes that he and Walter Burrell are having an interesting and exciting trip. "Besides almost getting drowned a time or two from rough water and getting caught in giant whirlpools," he writes, "we have had a very good time."

"The first day out of Fort Benton a man took a shot at us as we were leisurely floating downstream. He perhaps thought that we were river rats."

Duncan and Burrell are carrying on their canoe a special pennant of copper, silver and gold having the University name and seal. They plan to pay for their expenses by writing of their experiences.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR—SUMMER SESSION, WEEK BEGINNING JULY 1.

MONDAY, JULY 2: Art Exhibit, Department of Fine Arts, Main Hall, top floor. Original work of Henry Kanzler. The exhibit will last throughout the week.

TUESDAY, JULY 3: Convocation in Main Hall 11 o'clock. Second Round of Bridge Tournament at North Hall 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4: Holiday.

THURSDAY, JULY 5: Third lecture in the series on American Literature in 1927 by Professor Merriam.

Little Theater, 11 o'clock. Informal Dance for Summer School students and faculty at North Hall at 7 p. m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 7 AND JULY 8: Third week-end excursion. Bitter Root Valley, St. Mary's Mission and Sleeping Child's Hot Springs.

## Society

Miss Marie Mitchell and John Shaffer, both of Missoula, were married Wednesday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Mitchell, 1213 Sherwood street. Rev. Charles M. Donaldson of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaffer, who is a construction engineer for the Northern Pacific. The bride, a former student at the University of Montana and of the Normal School at Dillon, has been teaching for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer left immediately for a trip around the state and through Yellowstone park.

The first of the series of bridge parties given for the entertainment of the summer school students, was held at North hall last Tuesday evening. Miss Theo Donnelly is chairman of the committee in charge of the series.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sedman and Miss Virginia Sedman returned to Missoula last week from the east, where they have been attending school. Miss Mary Elizabeth Sedman was graduated from Radcliffe college with a bachelor of arts degree. She intends to return to Radcliffe next fall to work for a master degree. Miss Virginia Sedman is a student at Wellesley college.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley are spending a month camping on the shores of Flathead lake before leaving for the East. Dr. Bradley is a member of the faculty of the State University. He has been granted a leave of absence for the coming school year, which he intends to spend at Houghton farm, west of Boston. He will devote his time to writing a book.

Miss Lucia Mariclees, a member of the faculty of the English department of the University, sailed Friday from New York for Europe, where she will spend the summer. She is accompanied by her sister.

Miss Anne Ferring is spending the month on Flathead lake as the guest of her cousins, Professor and Mrs. Bradley.

Miss Gladys Price entertained the members of the Who Who club at a novelty luncheon last Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorcas Cunningham of Helena, who left school during the spring quarter, has returned for the summer session.

Miss Doris Kennedy, a student of the regular school, has been visiting friends in Missoula for the past few days.

Miss Kennedy will meet her mother, who is to return from Olympia, Wash., within the next few days and return to Phillipsburg with her for the summer.

## Many Social Functions For Summer Students

Dates for the various social functions for the summer session have not been definitely decided on, although plans for the affairs are under way.

Another mixer will be held at the close of the fourth week of the session. There will be bridge parties every Tuesday evening in North hall. Also there will be a dance on every Thursday in North hall from 7 until 9 o'clock. A costume party will probably be held in the sixth week of the session. The faculty members will be honored at a tea to be given by the members of the residence halls sometime in the near future although the date hasn't been set.

According to Miss Theo Donnelly, social director, there will be parties and hikes in abundance so that summer students shall not lack entertainment.

## BACTERIA SLIDES REQUESTED FROM MISS BAUMGARTNER

Miss Leona Baumgartner has received recent requests from Powell county, Beaverhead, Missoula, Great Falls, Park and Helena high schools for a set of bacteria slides which were made at the end of the spring quarter.

Miss Baumgartner has about 25 sets of these slides, of the more common bacteria. Each set is worth about fifty dollars. They are furnished entirely free to high schools with the hope that they will stimulate interest and be of assistance in classes of biology, physiology and bacteriology.

If there are any biology teachers attending summer school they can obtain these slides from Miss Baumgartner.

John R. Sargent, ex-'23, has been made supervisor of roads in Crater Lake national park. He was formerly in charge of construction on the two Medicine lake roads in Blacien national park. Mrs. Sargent will be remembered here as Margaret McKenzie, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, who was graduated in '24.

Professor S. R. Logan spent last week end visiting his parents who live in the Bitter Root Valley.

## T. E. Donnelly

Theodore E. Donnelly, in the department of mathematics, was here last summer. He received his B. A. from the University of Wisconsin, and is an instructor in mathematics in one of the high schools in Milwaukee. He was publicity secretary, War Camp Service, Wisconsin district, in 1918 and 1919.

Thus did a local daily last week introduce the new social director of the summer session to Missoula. The interesting personality here suggested was still more vividly presented when the director, wearing a red hat, which was not removed, even though several girls were present, and a rich figured silk garment, in which most men would cringe at being seen outside the bedroom, sank on a davenport in the Corbin hall parlor.

A current magazine containing a test for determining emotional age was at hand, and the temptation to use it in furthering acquaintance could not be resisted. The new faculty member was complaisant.

"Are you always considerate of the feelings of others?" was one test question.

"I try to be," replied the instructor piously.

"Do you manage your relations with your family without friction?" continued the catechism.

With a defiant tilt of the head, and forward thrust of shapely feet, came the reply, "I'm Irish."

After the subject had been proved to be emotionally "grown up," the interview continued in a second chapter along different lines. When not "vacating" the social director of the summer session holds a similar position in West High School, Milwaukee. "Would you rather work in that capacity with high school people or with college students?" was asked.

With a judicial firmness truly masculine, the instructor responded, "I refuse to answer by advice of counsel."

The main objective of college social direction, said "T. E.," is "to make the little ones happy." The chief difficulty in attaining this end during the present quarter is "the superfluity of beautiful girls." In high school an entirely different problem of social training presents itself.

Yes, "Theo" likes Montana, the University faculty in particular; also teaching mathematics, directing social activities, and writing feature stories for newspapers. But the pet hobby admitted by this versatile personality is "driving an elderly Franklin."

One more thing—don't crowd, girls, the line forms at the left—this delightful individual is unmarried.

She is still "Miss."

## UNIVERSITY MIXER WELL ATTENDED

Several hundred summer students enjoyed their first social function Friday evening, when the University entertained at a "mixer" which was held in the men's gymnasium.

A reception was held preceding the dance in which opportunity was given everyone to become acquainted. A novel method of introduction was used by fastening a tag on each guest with his name on it. A grand march opened the dancing which was led by Bob Tiernan. Music was furnished by Sheridan's five-piece orchestra. The chaperones for the affair were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harrier Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller.

Miss Theo Donnelly of Milwaukee, social director, had charge of the dance. She was assisted by Misses Vera Hanawalt, Kathleen Peacock, Enid Hill, Margaret Sullivan, Ruby Miller and Mertha Noe.

## MORE THAN 100 ATTEND EDUCATION CLUB PICNIC

More than one hundred students and faculty members registered for the Education club picnic which was held below the dam on the west side of the Rattlesnake canyon yesterday, instead of Greenough park, as it was formerly arranged.

The party assembled in front of the Main hall yesterday afternoon and left in automobiles for the campsite.

The committee in charge of this first get-together feature of the Education club was Raymond Olsen, chairman, and Miss Martha McKenzie and Mrs. Severna Cripps.

The evening was spent in playing games, eating lunch and campfire conversation.

This is only one of the amusement features that the Education club has planned for the summer session. Monday night there will be a club meeting in Room 202 of Main hall. Announcements will be made at the regular meeting and refreshments will be served.

## NOTICE

Meeting of the Education club Monday, July 2, Room 202 Main hall, at 8 o'clock. Entertainment and refreshments.

Teachers and students of education invited.

## Mosaics

Strong things I saw this night;  
A city with grim buildings  
Huddled shoulder to shoulder;  
And towering to the clouds in haughtiness.

Beauties I saw in an arched span  
That ponderously bridged a river's turbulence—

And these were the work of man.  
Mighty is man—and still how impotent.  
Can he?—  
With all his clever wisdom, all his power.

Out of his dreams, devise one butterfly;

Quiver with life its tinted fragility,  
And let it hover.

For one bright moment, above one scarlet flower.

## CYPRIPEDIUM

"New One on Me," Prof. Severy Confesses.

A new variety of the lady slipper was found by Prof. J. W. Severy of the botany department, during the first summer school hike over Mount Sentinel last Saturday. This is the first time, Professor Severy says, that he has ever seen this particular variety of flower. Although it probably grows in other places it seems to be quite rare in Montana.

The Cypripedium, as it is called, looked somewhat like an orchid. Unlike the lady slipper it was almost a pure white in color instead of pink and had four or five blossoms instead of the usual one. It was not as large as the lady slipper.

Innumerable flowers were found upon the hike. The recent rains have made them spring out of the ground by the thousands.

## MERRIAM GIVES SECOND LECTURE

Has Planned Four More Talks in Series on Literature.

"Workers of the American Soil" was the subject of Prof. H. G. Merriam's second lecture of his series on "American Literature in 1927," which he gave at the Little Theatre this morning at 11 o'clock. The books referred to in connection with this lecture were: Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth" and Robert's "The Time of Man."

Prof. Merriam has planned four more lectures in this series, to be given each Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre. They are to be "The Art of Fiction" with Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop," and Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," recommended as outside reading for those desiring credit in this course.

The fourth lecture will pertain to "American Biography" and Prof. Merriam recommends Roger's "Colonel Bob Ingersoll," "Sandburg's 'Loncoln: The Prairie Years,' and Bradford's 'D. L. Moody, a Worker in Souls' to be read.

"Sophisticated Writing," his fifth lecture, will take up Brook's "The American Caravan" and Hemingway's "Men Without Women."

"Theatre for the Intelligent," the last lecture of the series, will partially embrace the outside reading of O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed," Cumming's "Him" and Edna Millay's "The King's Henchman."

Students desiring credit in this course are required to read at least one book of each group listed, including either Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" or Mumford's "The Golden Day," which pertain to the first lecture of the course.

Townpeople who are interested, as well as students not taking the regular course are invited to these instructive and entertaining lectures. Prof. Merriam's talks are very popular and are always well attended.

## TWENTY STUDENTS WORKING FOR MASTERS IN EDUCATION

Of the various departments of the University the educational department has the greatest number of students working toward their masters' degrees. There are more than 20 such students, many of whom are former graduates of other universities and colleges.

### PROFESSOR DEUTCH HERE.

Professor Herman Deutch of the history department of Washington State college stopped here Tuesday for a two-day visit. He was formerly with the history department of the State University here for three years. During his stay here he will be a guest of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, of which he is a member.

Mrs. J. Ping, her daughter, Margaret, and her niece, Sadie, have been visiting Miss Gladys Ping at the Alpha Chi Omega house over the week-end.

## Book Reviews

PRINTING FOR THE JOURNALIST  
By Eric W. Allen.  
(Knopf), \$2.

As the name of its author would insure, this latest volume of the Borzoi handbooks of Journalism, is highly instructive, unusually interesting and in all respects practical. Dean Allen, head of Oregon's School of Journalism, has given much study to the best means of imparting to his students a working knowledge of the mechanical phases of Journalism. In this book he has condensed more definitely valuable information than we have seen in any other volume. The book begins with a description of the printer's case and the methods of hand composition. From this it passes to the consideration of machine composition and discusses interestingly the nomenclature of type.

Proceeding from these fundamental processes, Dean Allen presents and explains the problems of effective makeup and the office organization which is necessary to produce it. There is an interesting discussion of the various means employed for giving emphasis and effect to the story which gets into type. The suggestions as to equipment and the standards of good printing embrace much that is new and a great deal that is helpful to the student of newspaper making.

Dean Allen has made distinctively a valuable and needed contribution to the literature of the print shop. He has wasted not a word and has included all of the fundamentals from composing stick to rotary press. He has given us a worth-while book.

### THE SWORD FODDLER.

Thomas Grant Springer.  
Cosmopolitan.

Here are the memoirs of the twin brother of Bevenuto Cellini, a handsome English scamp, who goes about the Spanish main defying the laws of chivalry and king. He plays fair only when there is advantage in it and wins all his duels with foul blows. His manly beauty makes him irresistible to ladies of both beauty and virtue. He is a most refreshing fellow with some admirable beliefs. He plays the good old double standard for all that it is worth, despising those with whom he "dallies" but putting the affair down as experience for himself. He justifies himself thus, "It is only by many standards that a man may arrive at his own, and for that reason he hath been granted greater license than would be becoming in the gentler sex." When he

is hoodwinked by a lady scoundrel he continues to believe that she is madly in love with him and pardons her. He even admits a subtle power over that woman, the sea. He comes to a good end as do all handsome pirates, the lord of a manor and the bearer of a good name not his own.

There is a good presentation of the Continental wars, a little piracy, not as thrilling as it might be. Beyond that and the superb cook, Robin, this is pretty thin stuff.—E. A. M.

### THE GREENE MURDER CASE

Disbelieving the police verdict that the shooting of Julia and Ada Greene was the work of a plate thief who became confused, Phil Vance, a friend of the prosecuting attorney, Markham, and an eager student of psychology and its application to individual behavior, ferreted out the facts which until now, have never been made public.

The last will of Tobias Green, New York millionaire and reported business crook of two continents, stipulated that the entire family, including an adopted girl, live in the Greene mansion and keep it intact for 25 years after his death. The penalty for a breach was "disinheritance, complete and absolute."

The Greene Mansion, which with a high stone wall and great iron gates, with an end of the street location and two oriel windows actually overhanging the murky waters of the East river, stands apart, a relic of the ancient regime.

At one time every one of the ten members of the household and the mysterious family doctor are under deep suspicion and each has shown a manner and given such speech as should convict him of at least third degree murder. Yet footprints are found on an outside staircase after each of the murders. Tobias Greene's den which contains a large library which he has willed to the police department has not been unlocked during the twelve years since his death.

The language of the book is a strange mixture of the exclusive New Yorker and the Oxonian dialects. The story keeps one reading because of the real art and ingenuity in the invention of situations and in the freshness of its methods of deduction. Surely, this is an engrossing literary detective story which will place Phil Vance in the company of Sherlock Holmes. S. S. Van Dine appears as the name of the author, who, it is reported, is really Richard E. Enright in collaboration with Frank Crownshield. Many possible authors have been mentioned. Whoever the author

is, he shows an unusual knowledge of law, psychology, and medicine.

## JANNINGS

Great Actor in Spite of Weak Story.

What an actor this man Jannings is. Not even the handicap of a weak-kneed story such as "The Last Command" can lessen his greatness. And that's saying a lot. The story itself is a very good illustration of the latest style in Hollywood fairy tales. The Russian grand duke (Alexander, of course) becomes an extra in movie-land and is forced to reenact the role he played in real life during the World War. Being a rather elderly gentleman and completely worn down from the strain of American life, he seizes the opportunity and dies, thinking of Russia and frantically waving the flag of his country.

Now forget the story. It doesn't matter. The big gun is Emil Jannings. He dominates the picture so completely that everything else fades into the background. He plays a Russian grand duke who is a very human and lovable character. Distinctly different from the usual stiff-necked, military clothes horse. He is aristocratic without being overbearing and kind without being sentimental.

Now give a small cheer for Evelyn Brent, who plays the revolutionist who saves the grand duke's life, and William Powell, another revolutionist, who becomes the director of the picture in which Alex does his death and glory stuff.

The picture was directed by Josef Von Sternberg, who first broke into the movies by making a full length picture with the aid of unpaid actors and home-made scenery. The movie, "The Salvation Hunters," was a complete flop but it served as a stepping stone for the director and several members of his cast.—D. T.

## MADSEN'S CLASS TO GIVE MENTAL TESTS

The class in mental measurements, under the direction of I. N. Madsen, visiting professor of psychology, is planning to give the Binet Intelligence tests to about six Missoula grade school children who have been selected for the experiment. Children of varying grades of intelligence have been chosen. The Binet test is devised to measure native intelligence only. The experiment will be conducted at the University.



# Forty-Nine Summer Students Take Advantage of First Summer Trip

## Talks on Geology, History And Botany of Valleys And Mountain Given.

Forty-nine people took advantage of the first week-end excursion of the University summer school, last Saturday.

Starting from Main hall at eight o'clock, the hikers took the switchback trail behind the gymnasium, making their first stop just above the "M," about a third of the way up Mount Sentinel. Here President Clapp gave a short talk on different geological formations, and explained the "water-marks" on Mount Jumbo.

From the "M" the party continued over a gently sloping trail to the old abandoned mine, where President Clapp led the party down into the prospector's 200-foot "hole" and explained "dip and strike," and ore deposits.

Looking southwest from the mine, the rifts in the clouds made perfect frames for some of the nearer snow-covered peaks of the Bitter Root Mountains.

### J. W. Severy Explains Flowers.

J. W. Severy, assistant professor of botany, explained the contrast of vegetation in Montana and the east, and exhibited several flowers that he had gathered along the way, including the Bitter Root, the state flower of Montana, the "Lewisia" (named in honor of Capt. Merriweather Lewis), the "Clarkia" (named in honor of Capt. Clark), the Mock Orange, Wild Geranium, "Beard Tounge," Phacelia, "Blanket Flower," Hedge Mustard, Golden Aster, and Alum Root.

Reaching the top of Mount Sentinel, the party stopped for a breathing spell. Dean A. L. Stone of the Journalism school, gave an interesting review of the history of the Missoula valley and the country surrounding. He told of the meeting of Big Ignace, who was heading a small group of Iroquois from New York, with the Selish Indians in this valley, and of the many trips the Indians made to St. Louis to procure missionaries for their respective districts. The first permanent white settlement in Montana, according to Dean Stone, was where Father De Smet raised the cross at St. Mary's mission in 1841. The Dean also pointed out Council Grove, a circle of trees where the five tribes of the Selish nation held their conferences.

**Topography Explained.**  
Doctor Clapp explained the topography of the five valleys of which Missoula is the hub, and explained the "whanging valley" south of the city.

From the top of Mount Sentinel the party resumed its journey, taking a winding path to the head of Deer Creek, and down into Pattie Canyon. There they were met by Alex Stepantsoff, who provided a "long-felt want" which included baked beans, potato salad, buttered rolls, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee.

After this bounteous repast, Professor Paul C. Phillips of the history department gave a twenty-minute talk on the high-lights of the history of Montana, especially touching upon Gen. Isaac Stevens' work with the Indians.

Dean Stone closed the day with several of his famous stories, and the party boarded two big busses for the five-mile homeward journey.

## PAINTINGS SHOWN AT MAIN HALL

### Work of Irvin Shope, Local Artist, Depicts Life of Early West.

Plunging bodies, threatening horns, and whistling lariats depicted in the work of Irvin Shope, local artist, which is now being exhibited in the fine arts department on the third floor of Main hall, vividly recall the vanished frontier. Seven oil paintings dominate the collection. One of these is a western mountain landscape; the others portray cowboy life. Sketches in pencil, pen and ink and water color are included in the display.

Professor Clifford Riedell of the fine arts department, who is in charge of the exhibit, said that the most noteworthy qualities of Mr. Shope's work are his fidelity to western atmosphere and the combined accuracy and vigor in the portrayal of action.

Mr. Shope prefers oils and pen and ink and other media, and has sold much work of both kinds. He has painted several covers for magazines and has found a ready market for pen-and-ink sketches as illustrations. He also writes short stories and advertising copy, illustrating them himself.

Besides instruction in drawing received at the Missoula county high school, Mr. Shope has taken a correspondence course in his favorite work. He also spent one year at an art academy in Portland.

# PLAN TREASURE HUNT FOR PH. ED. STUDENTS

## Scheduled Activities to Include Several Evening Trips and Picnics.

Students enrolled in Physical Education courses for the summer quarter plan to stage a treasure hunt at the conclusion of the six weeks period, according to Mary Laux, chairman of the women's physical education department. The hunt will be under the direction of Miss Laux.

According to Miss Laux the summer students enrolled in physical education this year are more peppy and enthusiastic over their work than any previous class so far. They have a heavy schedule of activities including several trips, when the students will cook picnic lunches in Greenough park. The class in school gymnasium are now studying school games and folk dances and are showing exceptional interest in their work, according to Miss Laux.

The state tennis tournament will be held on the University and Greenough courts during the first week of July. All students enrolled for the summer quarter are entitled to the use of the four concrete courts maintained by the University, and any student is eligible to enter the state tournament.

All classes in this department are filled to capacity this quarter and students are taking more interest in their work than in former years, Miss Laux said.

### "Pome"

"You ignorant boob, you've trumped my ace!" my partner sady sobbed. A bright red blush o'erspread my face; my cranium merely bobbed. For my thoughts of my beautiful partner, then, I could have been expelled, and you can imagine my feelings, when she suddenly shrieked and yelled: "Hey! what's the idea of that queer play? Don't you know how to finesse?" And of course I hadn't a word to say, except to nod and "yes." And things went on from bad to worse until I got so fussed, I stuffed an ace on someone's trick and saw her lust for blood. And then I bit my heart ('twas up between my teeth) and visioned my name on a tombstone with a large and fancy wreath. She threw her hand on the table and loudly and slovenly swore, that, sure as her name was Mabel, she'd never play bridge any more, with a simple, ignorant moron, who knew not the ace from the deuce; knew nothing whatever of scoring, and whose head seemed so terribly loose. I gasped. I shuddered. I picked up a card. It happened to be the joker. I resolved from then on to confine my games to Solo Panguini, and Poker.

Dorcas Cunningham of Helena has registered for the summer session. Miss Cunningham, who withdrew from the University during the spring quarter, was employed in Helena by the Montana Life Insurance company.

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# ADAMS CONDUCTS GOLF TOURNEY

## Usual Rules to Be in Effect On Garden City Course; Prizes Offered.

An invitation is extended to all students and faculty members interested in golf to enter the summer school handicap golf tournament which is to be conducted by Coach Harry Adams and will be played on the Garden City golf course. Those wishing to enter must turn in a score for 36 holes to Coach Adams, at his office in the men's gymnasium, not later than July 9. The amount of handicap will be determined by this score.

A fountain pen for first prize and two golf balls for second prize will be awarded by the student store.

The usual rules will be in force. Balls in the rough must be played where they lie. Balls on the fairway may be picked up and dropped over the shoulder without loss of stroke. Balls may be teed up on the third fairway and the fourth fairway across the ditch. Over the fence on the third fairway and in or across the ditch on the fourth fairway is out of bounds, and the penalty will be the loss of distance.

Edward Chinske took the honors at Coach Adams' golf tournament during the spring quarter.

### PAYNE TEMPLETON DISCUSSES SCHOOLS

According to Payne Templeton, principal of the Flathead county high school and a member of the State University faculty during the summer session, who was the main speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday afternoon, the American free public school should become the greatest servant of humanity. He said:

"For the past 35 years, except in America, the secondary school has been the bulwark of the aristocracy. In the United States it is open to all, and we now have 53 per cent of the eligible young people in attendance at our high schools, which are 21,000 in number, employing approximately 175,000 teachers."

When the public becomes educated to the opportunities for advancement offered by the high schools, and taxes are more adequately distributed to finance secondary school education, they will become, according to Mr. Templeton, humanity's greatest servant.

Inez Hannes motored to Butte over the week-end to visit friends.

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# TOURISTS Wonder at Wild and Woozy West.

Emulating the "rubberneck wagons" of larger cities, motor tourists may be seen almost any day driving about the Montana campus twisting their necks in unison to stare in open-eyed wonder at the beauties of a college in the heart of the wild and woozy west. "Why, they have paved sidewalks!" was the disappointed wall from a Pennsylvania party. But bumping over the dormitory driveways they were brought back to the nasty realism of the pitfalls of gravel, an old University tradition which Montana has not yet relinquished.

A party of West Virginia tourists was quite impressed with the University library, carrying away with them revised opinions as to the culture of Montanans, as was evidenced by the drawled remark, "Wal, when they've digested those books they'll be ready for Yale."

### MANY SIGN UP FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Vera Hanawalt of Fillmore, Cal., who has been busy organizing a tournament for tennis players during the summer session, announced last night that enough turned up at the meeting which was held at Corbin hall at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday, to insure three elimination trials in the near future. Probably the first of the matches will start today. Lots were drawn to see who would play.

"It is not our purpose to see who is really the best tennis player here this summer," said Miss Hanawalt, "but rather to give the summer students a greater opportunity to become better acquainted."

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# LOGS IN THE BLACKFOOT RIVER



An interesting feature of the Seeley Lake excursion will be a visit to a modern logging camp; part of the first day will be spent in the inspection of the main camp of the Anaconda company, where opportunity will be afforded to study modern methods of lumbering.

Prof. Thomas and family, Prof. R. Coleman and Prof. J. W. Severy spent Sunday up above Ovando on Monture creek fishing. According to Prof. Severy the fishing was fair although the rain had raised the water somewhat.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Butte was injured Sunday while riding near Hamilton. Her car hit a rut which caused it to lurch forward throwing her against the windshield. She received a severe cut on the forehead.

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# LOGAN EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF NEW SYSTEM OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

System Began at Hardin As Experiment in 1920 Now a Model.

"The conscious purpose is an attempt to make the school a state for working out rather than pouring in; intelligently social rather than snobbish; scientific rather than dogmatic; more personal and less formalistic," says Professor S. R. Logan, former student of the State University, and at present a member of the summer faculty, when speaking of the Hardin system of individual instruction which he began as an experiment in 1920 and which is now looked upon as a model of achievement in education.

Attempts to train for citizenship, to train for living by practicing living, to respond naturally and on a high level in all situations, and to school the child rather than the teacher, are the keystones of the Hardin system. Individual advancement by enrichment rather than by rapid progress is the ideal given for.

Tools and techniques employed are homogeneous grouping, student publications, student cooperative stores, a rich music program, health and physical education program, scout organization for both boys and girls, Junior Red Cross, direct moral instruction and clubs of various kinds.

Prof. Logan first limited his experiment to three grades, the fifth, sixth and seventh, and gradually extended it to grades below and above these. Each grade is divided into five groups based on the five-teacher estimate, standard tests and individual accomplishment in the various subjects. This classification is fluid, pupils shifting from groups as their work merits a change. The pupils of the lowest groups do the minimum of work as outlined by the state course of study. Each of the higher groups do progressively more. The highest group does work according to the ability of the members, usually from 25 to 50 per cent more than the minimum. A pupil may be in one group level in one subject and in other group levels in other subjects.

Pupils pass to the subject rooms daily for direct study periods of forty-five minutes each in which they work in their respective subjects groups. Mimeographed copies of lessons are handed out to all pupils and they work on these suggestions as fast as they are able. The teacher is a partner for all groups.

The school system with headquarters at Hardin is composed of a high school and two city public schools at Hardin and the Crow Agency and twelve rural schools. District 17 in which the system is located comprises about three-fourths of the total area of Big Horn county and is largely made up of Crow Indian Reservation lands. The population numbers approximately 4,000.

A unique feature of the Hardin grade system is the extra month of school maintained in the summer for the benefit of the Mexican children who work in the beet fields during the full months.

Prof. Logan attended the State University of Montana between 1901 and 1905. During the latter part of his course here, his home university, that of North Carolina, awarded him a fellowship and he was graduated from that institution in 1908 with a B. A. degree. Prof. Logan has served on the summer faculty at Montana for the past nine years. During the regular school year he is assistant superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Illinois.

## HELEN WILLS TURNS BACK TITLE THREAT

Helen Wills, queen of American courts, brought out some of her famed California sunshine to Wimbledon recently and easily beat back the first challenge of her word singles title.

Leading her American compatriots to nine victories in 10 matches as the rain of the day before gave way to bright sunshine, Miss Wills called on her skill and power to down Miss Elsie A. Goldsack, hard court champion of England, by the decisive margin of 6-2, 6-1.

## FLOYD ST. JOHN MARRIED.

News of the marriage of Floyd St. John of Hamilton, formerly a student at the State University, and Miss Mildred Turnquist of Spokane was received here recently. They were married in Spokane. The young people met each other when they were located at Kallispell, Mrs. St. John being a teacher in the schools there and Mr. St. John being employed by a Kallispell drug firm.

Russell Sweet, who is on the way to the Olympic final trials at Cambridge, has run the century in less than 10 seconds in competition nine times. His best mark in recognized competition is 9.7 seconds, established in the conference meet in 1928, while he has done 100 yards in 9.8 seconds five times, once this season.

Robert E. Lee, military leader of the Confederacy, founded the first school of journalism in America.

## ELKEMA DEMONSTRATES TEXT BOOKS ON CAMPUS

Ginn and Company Representative Visits Summer Sessions.

E. C. Elkema, who is representing the Ginn and Co., publishers of Chicago, is spending a week on the University campus demonstrating and explaining the text books for both the grade and high schools that are published by his company. Mr. Elkema, who has recently established his main office in Billings, plans to spend a week at each of the summer schools of the Greater University; he will visit Dillon, Billings, and Miles City in the near future.

Ginn and Co. are the publishers of the books of Dr. J. H. Bradley, professor of geology. His recent textbook has been adopted by the University of Montana; and Mr. Elkema reports that over 12 schools in the state of Montana have adopted this book for their text in geology.

Mr. Elkema will leave the latter part of this week for Dillon.

## CALIFORNIA TRACK MEN ARE TRAINING AT PENNSYLVANIA

Lee Barnes, Southern California track captain and world's champion pole vaulter, and Charley Borah, who were selected by the Southwest Olympic committee to go to Boston for the final tryouts for the United States Olympic team July 6 and 7, are now training at Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania.

Other Trojan tracksters left Monday with Coach Dean Cromwell. Among Cromwell's charges will be Jim Stewart and Jess Mortenson, Trojan decathlon, and Alex Graham, 400-meter hurdler. Assistant Coach Tommy Davis will take Clarence "Bud" Houser and Leighton Dye, ex-Trojan stars, back east tomorrow.

## CALIFORNIA SOPHOMORE BREAKS LIFTING RECORD

Norman McFadden, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, holds a new record for that institution. In the recent Olympic tryouts, he pushed 155 pounds over his head in the two-hand slow press, an Olympic weight lifting event, the poundage being a new American record for weight lifters in the lightweight class. The old record of 150 pounds was held jointly by Arnie Sundberg of the Multnomah A. C. and McFadden.

## STEWART IS PRAISED FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Many letters of praise are being received by Coach J. W. Stewart on the way that the Coast Conference track and field meet was conducted. Graduate Manager Earl Campbell of the University of Washington inquires of



Coach Stewart.

the specifications of Dornblaser field. The University of Washington is planning the rebuilding of their field and they intend to make it as similar to the University of Montana field as possible.

"Let George Do It" was well applied when George Cartee, who attended Montana University the last fall and winter quarters, won the title of state diving champion during the state swimming meet held at Helena last week. He also placed high in a number of the speed events.

Mr. Cartee has now returned to Great Falls, where he holds a position as athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

Alpha Stordock of Corvallis is working in Dr. Turman's office for the summer.

The promontories on each side of the Strait of Gibraltar are known as the Pillars of Hercules.

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## WORLD MARK IN 100-METER TIED

Russ Sweet, Former Montana Flash, Clocked in 10.5 On Dornblaser Field.

Russell Sweet, former University student and athlete, equalled the world's Olympic record for the 100-meter dash in a trial race Monday afternoon on Dornblaser field. Sweet left yesterday morning to enter the final Olympic trials at the Cambridge stadium July 6 and 7, where he will



Russell Sweet.

strive for a place on the United States Olympic team.

According to Coach J. W. Stewart, Sweet ran 100 meters in 10.6 seconds Monday. Coach Stewart has been working with Sweet for several weeks, the sprinter having remained here after the Coast Conference meet. Coach Stewart gets credit for the developing of Sweet as a record breaking sprinter.

Sweet's leg which has been a handicap to him at times in the past is not bothering him this summer. His starting is good, his finish strong, and he is running in perfect style.

Miss Ann Reely entertained Mrs. Jean Wayne and Miss Theo Donnelly at tea Sunday.

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## ROGER CUMMINGS AND JACK BOEHME GIVE FIRST LESSON

Professors and Students Learning Art of Fly Casting.

Stories of slipping up and catching fish by the tails or of fish of enormous sizes were heard as about 50 students and instructors proceeded to the University oval, one of the beauty and good fishing spots of Montana, yesterday afternoon in an effort to learn the wily art of fly casting. However, no live fish were seen except those at the wrong end of the rods.

After Jack Boehme and Roger Cummings, nationally known experts in angling and authorities in trout fishing, had explained how to hold the rod, with the reel to the side, where to place the hands, how to have suppleness in the wrists, how to swing the rod, what sort of line to use and other technicalities of the experienced fisherman, the class proceeded to cast for the fish, a target, about 50 yards away. A number of snarls and "birds' nests" resulted. One of the good points of the University oval as a fishing ground is that it is free from trees and underbrush, as otherwise, it is doubtful whether the class would be extricated as yet. Dr. Schreiber, an old hand at fishing, came as close to catching the "fish" as anyone. President Clapp, Professors Lennes, Line, Weisberg, Atkinson and Dean Stone demonstrated some distance fly casting which proved very interesting. They also showed how to cast with trees and underbrush behind one and into a current.

This class in fly casting will be held every Wednesday afternoon and anyone interested should attend.

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## Scientific Study At Yellow Bay

(Continued from Page 1)

the larger game fish. These microscopic animals and plants (the plankton) can only survive under certain conditions of the water, depending on the physical and chemical factors, the flow of water, light and other ray penetration and the gases dissolved in the water. Professor J. W. Howard, associate professor of chemistry, will do the chemical work and Dr. R. T. Young will conduct the biologic experiments.

Dr. M. J. Elrod, professor of biology at the University, will be the responsible head of the work, but Dr. Elrod has previously agreed to continue as park naturalist for Glacier National park and will be able to make only short visits to the station when it is possible for him to leave the park. Dr. Young will be in immediate charge of the work during the time Dr. Elrod is absent.

The investigation work is being conducted by a \$4,000 appropriation made by the State Fish and Game commission. The research committee is composed of Dr. Elrod, Dr. Young, Chancellor M. A. Brannon, Dr. C. H. Clapp, T. N. Marlowe, chairman of the State Fish and Game commission, and I. H. Treece of Anaconda, a member of the state commission.

Harriet Johnston of Billings has returned to summer school.

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